[Authorized Version.] Just before the battle, Mother,
Jonny feit unwell;
What was a ling Johnny, Mother,
Johnny couldn't tell.
Johnny ran away, Mother,
Braving captain's ire,
Johnny can't anide, Mother,
Hearing cannon's fire.

Johnny came to me. Mother,
Wasu't Johnny right,
Tes with me was nicer, Mother,
Than a horrid fight.
Let me marry Johnny, Mother,
And we'll bless the day.
When just before the battle, Mother
Johnny ran away.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

Mr. Jay, American Envoy to Austria, has been buying a gorgeous suit of clothes in London, which is described at great length in an an English paper.

agreed, in order to stop a family quarrel, to

receipts lately. There are only eight which receive upwards of \$20,000 a month, and the opera, which stands first, gets less than -For the purpose of testing the power of

French railroads to concentrate a large number of troops at a given point quickly, two hundred thousand soldiers are to be moved to

Bucharest: "A brigand of Herculean strength was about to be hung for murder. He burst the straps which bound him, like flax, seized the executioner, and hanged him before assistance cou'd arrive. He was thereu on appointed to his victim's office."

-Near Cairo, Egypt, there is a large tree, ader which according to tradition, Joseph nd Mary and the infant Jesus took shelter during their flight into Egypt. The tree. thich stands on ground belonging to the lathmus of Sues Causi Company, was marked to be cut down, but the Empress Eugenie has urchased it standing, and now pays a keeper

en miles of coast, Scotland one for every thirty-nine and a half miles, Ireland one for every thirty-tour and a half miles, while France ibits one for every twelve and a third miles. The lighthouses in France are more than three times as numerous as in Scotland, compared with the amount of cosst, and nearly ree times as numerous as in Ireland. .The story is told by a French journal that

in a provincial town a gentleman's house was rendered dark and damp by a tree which stood too near his windows, He could not cut it down because it belonged to the commune, and he knew an application to the authorities would be unavailing. Accordingly he sent for sertion in one of the Paris papers the following paragraph: "There is still in existence one of the trees of liberty of the date of 1793. It may be seen at X., close to the house of M. A. B., and the passers by reverently un cover their heads to this venerable witness of our grandest struggles and our most illustrious wictory." Three days afterwards an order came from the prefecture in Paris for the Mayor of X. to cause the said tree to be cut down, which was accordingly done forthwith. A singular accident bappened at Astley's Theatre in London a few days since. In the play of the "Battle of Waterloo," Napoleon with his staff rides upon the stage on horsehadi." On this occasion an aid-de-camp's horse suddenly became restive and unmanageable. It pranced about the stage, then backed on to the footlights, which he smashed and finally felf backwards into the orchestra, throwing his

in right royal style as regards comfort. The arain consisted of twelve carriages, a truck for her Majesty's fourgon, and a break at each end. The first three carriages contained the pages; servants, dressers, and ladies, maids, double saloon carriage which came next was intended for the Prince and Princess Christian. The next saloon was occupied by the Princess Beatrice, her governess, and maid; and a simlar carriage was provided for the personal atndents of the Queen. The saloon appointed for her Majesty and the Princess Louise was in the middle of the train, and was connected to the preceding carriage by an expanding passage, admitting ready communication. The day saloon is furnished with blue moire antione and iniaid satin wood; and the sleeping chamber has two beds and gilt chairs covered with white moire antique, the walls being hung with padded furkey chints. The ceilings are also needed and covered with white silk. After the toyal suite of rooms came four saloon car-

-The Emperor of the French treated the Prince of Wales to a review of 7000 troops in Paris. The entire Imperial family were pres ent on horseback, and uniforms of every na-tion were on the ground. Wales were the brilliant dress of a British officer of Hussars. After the inspection the Emperor returned to the saluting point, where he was joined by the Empress; and the review began by a splendid charge by regiments of cavalry, which was folloued by an advance on the Imper ial position by the artillery. Coming to the front by batteries, the gunners went at once into action and showed some practice. The cayalry retired by fours from the outer flank, and the smillery by half batteries. Then the whole corps d'armes trotted past, the cavalry in colmns of squadrons, and the artillery in dol-nns of batteries, and all was over, and it was time to go home; but then began such a gramble as has rarely been seen-troops sarching in all directions—all Paris who had not been to the review hastening to see these who had been coming back—general officers and their sides-de-camp getting into the midfle of the road—five lines of carriages going to and coming from Paris—drivers more fool-ish than ever, Suddenly a slience—room made ish than ever. Suddenly a slience—room made immehow. The Prince Imperial canters by the Imperial carriages follow, and, amidst gries of "Vive l'Imperatrice!" "Vive l'Empereur "Vive l'Prince Lapertal!" "Vivent le Prince et la Princese de Galles," terminated the most straing review which had been soen in Paris since that at which were present the

Sammer Exodus-A Theatrical

Post writes under date of the 8d instant:

Post writes under date of the 3d instant:

It is too hot to be comfortable in town, and almost too hot to peck up for the country. Still a great many of us are getting away, and I understand the watering place hotels and the country boarding houses are filling up quite fast. All the European steamers go out crowded, and it is only by an early application that one can get a comfortable berth to be sick in. The exodus of fortune's favorites (of course you know who fortune's favorites are) is going on so fast that there can't be many of them here to lend lustre to the celebration of the annual Fourth, when that explosive anniversary comes along. It is a question whether Europe or the watering places will get most money from American f. shondom this season. At present the chances appear to be in favor of Europe, but possibly there will be a change. But however this may be, the flight of tashion promises to be greater than usual, and the But however this may be, the flight of tashion promises to be greater than usual, and the city will doubtless be dull for three or four months. The manœuvering mothers with a stock of daughters to work off will be busy enough. I heard yesterday of an old lady who has disposed of three generations of girls already, and is good for another. She first took out her own daughters and married them off; next her grand-daughters, when they became marketable; and a few years later she disposed of her great grand-daughters, all at the watering places. She is now about seventy-five and waiting for the next edition. If this old lady could be induced to hire out, no doubt she would find plenty of profitable employment.

Another suit, not particularly important, but interesting in its way, is the one brought by Alexander Henderson, "Manager of the Lydia Thompson Burlesque Troupe," against George H. Butler, nephew of the apple-blossom man, and dramatic critic of one of the weekly parers. Butler has been pitching into Hender-H. Butler, neplew of the apple-blossom man, and dramatic critic of one of the weekly papers. Butler has been pitching into Henderson in his newspaper articles for several weeks, and making terrible charges against his moral character, and a few nights ago he attacked him physically at Niblo's Garden, and gave him what is sometimes called "a devil of a thrashing." Henderson has commenced a suit against him for libel and another for assault and battery, and Butler has been held in \$1300 bail to answer both. The bad feeling between Butler and Henderson is understood to have originated in jealousy, of which one of the blonde burlesques was the object. Both were smitten by her charms, and then came he tility. Butler is an easy, good sort of man, generally, but quite equal to Benjamin at vituperation when any one runs against him. Hinderson is a tall, slim, mild sort of person, an Englishman, and, if Butler's statements are true, a man of very easy morals. He came over here with the Lydia Thompson troupe, and he is said to have been the leader of the anti-American attack on E. L. Davenport, in Liverpool a few years ago. Butler's articles upon him have been as abusive as anything I ever read. ANOTHER WOMAN MOVEMENT

Has just been inaugurated, with Mrs. Catherine E. Beecher, Secretary of the American Woman's Education Society, as chief ergineer. The first meeting was held on Monday at a private house up-town, and resolutions were adopted declaring that the proper way to ameliorate the condition of woman is to educate, them systematically for domestic duties. There was a discussion on a resolution condemning the woman's rights advocates, and There was a discussion on a resolution condemning the woman's rights advocates, and the resolution was rejected on the ground that it is not politic to quarrel with any society trying to reform the woman kingdom. The Woman's Suffrage Association held snother meeting yesterday and elected new officers for the year. Mrs. Stanton was chosen president, and among the vice-presidents and the committee-women anna Dickinson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Senator Henderson, Miss Anthony and pretty much all the other lights of the woman movement. The association started by Miss Beecher will not have anything to do with Mrs. Stanton's association, but will go in for elevating women by trying to educate them for the vocations for which they were created. What the upshot of all this woman dusiness will be would be herd to say, but I think society won't be much the better of it a hundred years hence. But perhaps I have no business with an opinion on the subject. RUMORS ABOUT MR. STEWART.

When a man is a millionaire every one talks of him. Perhaps no private citizen in the country is the subject of so many rumors as A. T. Stewart. Every day a fresh story, is started, and no matter how absurd it may be, thousands are ready to believe it. At one time Mr. Stewart is trying to sell his wholesale house to the government for a postoffice; at another he is about to found an imm mes unstitution for everybody; then he purposes to transter his Fifth Avenue palace to the city for an art callery; and next he is about to retire Trider, and creating considerable alarm among the occupants of the stalls. The musicians of the stalls. The musicians of their unwelcome and unexpected visitant; but one had his collar-bone broken, and had to be conveyed to the hospital. The damage done to the instruments was considerable. The damage done to the instruments was considerable, willing the catholice, finted after a delay of the some difficulty extricated after a delay of the some difficulty ext THE THEATRICAL HITUATION

THE THEATRICAL SITUATION

In New York is anything but cheering to the friends of the drams. The deluge of burlesque and pantomime is sweeping all before it. Niblo's, the Waverly, the Olympic, Wood's, the Tammany, and a few minor places are entirely in poasession of burlesque actresses and pantomime actors, and in a few days Wallack's will go the same way. The season at Fisk's Grand Opera House will close next week, and there, too, either burlesque or pantomime may fool behind the footlights. There is no guarantee for a rational entertainment during the summer at any house except Booth's, where Jefferson and other stars will fill brief engagements. The Academy of Atusic is closed for the summer, and the two houses now running opera bouffe are winding up. Not many of the old theatre-goers now show themselves at any place of amusement, except now and then at Wallack's sind Booth's. Wallack's superb company goes to pieces this week, and there is a runor that Wallack himself has left us for good. The New York stage is certainly in a bad way, and signs of improvement are not yet visible.

Commercial.

Charleston Cotton and Hice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Monday Evening, June 7. COTTON.—The very reduced condition of this

article limits transactions and gives the market a tendency in seller's favor; all grades being held at full figures, and fine qualities at extreme rates; quotations in the existing state of the market are only approximative. Sales about 70 bales, vis: 1 at 27%; 32 at 26%; 13 at 28%; 6 at 29, and 9 on private

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Middling......291/@-BIOR.—Prices were softer and buyers operated at lower rates. Sales about 100 tierces of clean Caro-line, say 30 tierces at 7%; 25 do. at 7%; 25 at 7%; 15 at 7% c. B. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 7@7%; good 7%@80.

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, June 7—Noon.—Consols 92%; bonds 80%. The weather throughout England is warm and

ielightful. Lavasarool, June Me Noon.—Cotton active; np-lands 11564; Orleans 11764. Sales 15,000 bales. Red Western wheat 8s 8d. Corn. new. 27s 9d. Afternoon.—Bombay sutpments to the 1st instant, scording to private advices, are 44,000 bales. Flour

fine \$5 30; common to fair extra Southern \$6 40a695. Wheat a cent better, with light supply and fair export quiet. Mess pork \$31%; Lard a shade firmer; kettle 19%. Whiskey quiet at 98. Bice dull; Caro-lina 8% a9c. Sugar steady; Porto Rico 12%; Muscovado 11% all %c; Havana 18% al8%c. Coffee steady. Molasses unchanged. Naval stores quiet. Freights

drooping; on cotton by steam 1/4. BALTIMORE, June 7 .- Cotton quiet at 30c. Flour dull and irregular; superfine, \$5 25a5 75. Wheat steady. Mixed corn firm at 88a89; yellow, 84a866. Pork and bacon firm; shoulders, 14%s14%; hams 30c. Lard firm at 191/c. Whiskey dull at \$1 01. CINCINNATI, June 7 .- Whiskey, 95c. Mess pork held at \$32. Shoulders, 13%; sides, 17a17%c. Lard

dull at 18%c. Sr. Louis June 7.-Whiskey unchanged. Provisions firm. Pork \$82:32 50. Bacon firm; shoulders held at 140; clear sides sold at 17% a17%c, and held at 18c. Lard quiet.

Louisville, June 7.—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$31%. Shoulders 13%. Tierce lard 19c. Raw whiskey weak at 95. Flour, superfine. at \$4 75a5 25. WILMINGTON, June 7.—Spirits Turpentine lower

AUGUSTA, June 7.—Cotton market firmer. Fales 300 bales- Receipts 46 bales. Middlings 28%. Holders asking higher prices. SAVANNAH, June 7 .- Cotton market very firm; of fering stock light; middling 29c; sales 450 bales; re

ceipts 413 bales. Monits. June 7 .- Cotton firm and in good decepts 369 bales. Exports 1333 bales. NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Cotton active and ad-

vanced. Middlings 28%a29. Sales 2500 bales. Beceipts since Saturday 849 bales. Gold 38%. Sterling 51. New York eight exchange %1% discount. Sugar 10alle. Prime 13%a13%. Molasses, fer-

Easton & Co.'s Cotton Report. for the Week Ending June 2, 1869.

New Yolsk, June 5—The Marker.—In our last report the market closed firm at 28%c for middling and guiands Saturday there was a better feeling and considerable spinning demand. Low middling and middling advanced &c. Other grades unchanced. Sales 2598 bales at 29°C Monday the small stock attracted attention, and an active demand set in from spinners and speculators. Nales 4392 bales at 29%c. Liverpool steady. Sales 12 000 bales. Tuesday, with favorable news from shroad, and an active goods market, spinners bought freely. The quotations were raised &c to %. Colosing strong. Sales 5140 bales at 29%c to 30c. Exporters were unable to fill their orders. Wednesday the market was again active and higher. Sales 4526 bales at 30c. Thursday there was not higher. Sales 4526 bales at 30c. Thursday there was not higher first would not go on at previous quotations. Sales 2128 bales. Nesterday there was less doing, but he ders would not go on at previous quotations. Sales 2922 bales at 30%c.

Farly in the week, the small and repidly decreasing stock attracted the attention of spinners, and it was seen that unless prices were advanced promptly, Buropean spinners would continue to take cotton from this side. As it is, there is a probability of scarcity of suitable grades for come use, especially fit the mext crop should prova two or three weeks late. Lyan supposing that the receipts for the balance of the season should be three times as much as last year, the supplimental for home use and export, for the next twelve weeks, only 165,000. If we carry over no more than last year, on its September 43,000 there would remain for home use and export, to remain the provides of the season should be three times as much as last year, the supplimental for home use and export, for the next twelve weeks, only 165,000. If we carry over no more than last year, on its September 130,000 there would remain for home use which in layers of the first of the first of the rise in the raw ma

this week. 50 low middling sold for June at 29c; 250 low middling for July at 29c; 50 for August at 29c; 300 for December at 24½c; and 100 for November on private terms. There have been some lots offered for November and December at 25c, but ouyers are not disposed to give that price at present. It is expected that, with more propitious weather and improved crop prospects, there may soon be sellers at lower rajes.

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Afloat from	Americ	a			140,00	0 :	151,000
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| Stock in London | 76,980 | 76,980 | 70,000 | 8tock in Havre | 38,070 | Affoat for Havre | 99,549 | 8tock in Bremen | 9,217 | Affoat for Bremen | 4,889 | 8tock in United States ports | 136,635 | 8tock in the interior towns | 17,366 |

Murray, Perris & Co.'s Naval Stores Cir-

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NEW YORK, June 5.—SERENTS TURPENTINE.—The
receipts continue fully to meet the demand, and
pressure to sell from dock has caused our market to
steadily decline throughout the week, closing quiet
at 45a43/s. The sales and resales are 1339 bbls from
45a450, including 160 bbls shipping order at the
higner figure, and 182 New York bbls at 47c.

Rosis —All the low grades are dull, and sales of
strained have been empleifrom faile below prices of
our last, The sales and resales are about 11,000 barrels
at 23 35a7 40 for strained common; 27 45a2 55 for
good strained and low No. 2, 23 93 60a5 for No. 2;
83 56a5 for No. 1 to low pale; 25 75a6 25 for low pale
to crurs pale, and 35a9 for window glass.

TAR—The sales are 300 barrels; Washington, 24s
25 gallens at 25/a23/s, and 360 barrels Wilmington
for export to Liverpool on private terms.

June 6.

427 bales Cotton, 13 bales Yarn, 26 packages Bacon, 2 cars Stock. To Bailroad Agent, G W Staffens & Co, Riecke & Schachte, H Cobia & Co, J Hurkamp & Co, P J McKally, W M Bird & Co, C Litschgl, Mantoue & Co, P Walsh, Goldsmith & Son, Ravenel & Co, Courtenay & Trenhoum, Geo W Williams & Co, Frost & Adger, Cohen, Hanckel & Co, Pelser, Rodgers & Co, J B Pringle, W K Byap, and order.

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Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S.C.—L.

Nowell and servant, E. Shackelford, Rev J.B. Picket
and lady, D. Lynch Pringle, Dr F.L. Frost, and

Marine Mews. Port of Charleston. June 8. PORT CALENDAR. Last Quarter, 2d, 2 hours, 1 minute, mo: ning, New Moon, 9th, 10 hours, 43 minutes, evening First Quarter, 16th, 9 hours, 0 minutes, evening

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- Schr J. M. Richards, Irving, New York, 12 days.

in Georgetown, S.C.
Schr Selah B. Strong, Murray, Philadelphia, 13
days. Ballast. To the Master.
Schr Sarah Watson, Smith, Philadelphia, 11 days.
Ballast. To the Master.
Schr Emblem, Roberts, Hyde County, N.C. 1171
bushels Peas and 71 bushels Rough Rice. To R.M.
Buttar. Butler.

Steamer Emilie, Lewis, Georgetown, S. C. Mdze.
To Shackelford & Kelly, H. Bischoff & Co, J. Huger
Dawson, Mrs R F W Allston, J. R. Pringle, Thurston
& Holmes, I. S. K. Bennett.

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Shipnews by Te'ngraph. New York, June 7.—Arrived the City of Beltimore and Idaho, from Liverpool; the City of Mex co, from Havana and Sisal. WILMINGTON, June 7.—Arrived steamer W P. Clyde, from New York. SAVANNAH, June 7 .- Cleared solar Sabine, for Pro

Memorauda. The schr Willie Dill, English, for Georgetown, S. C., cleared at New York, June 0.

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The Chiton, Williams, sailed April 10
The Minnie, Robertson, sailed May 13 Bark Sicilian, Percival, cleared. May 27
Schr M E Faber, Aldridge, up. June 3
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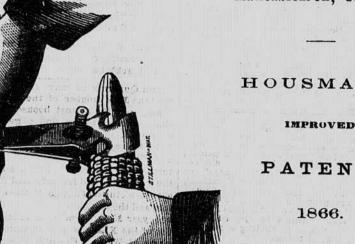
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